362 have reported, there has been very little build-
727 ing activity during the Second Soviet Occupation, and at the present time there is a serious housing crisis in Estonian cities.

565 Class distinctions were not sharp in independ-
162 ent Estonia; there were neither great industrial magnates nor a pauperized proletariat, although previously there had been great landowners and landless tenants in rural Estonia. In 1934, only 4.9 per cent of the population lived on capital, while the rest made a living at various types of work; 36 per cent were wage-earners, while 64 per cent were self-employed and independent.

[674] Estonia, a land of few big cities and therefore
[735] of few slums, had a low rate of crime, juvenile delinquency, begging and vagabondage.

466 From the beginning of independence, Estonian social policy had a sound foundation; its aims